Formerly
THE UNDERGRADUATE
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

Vol. XXVIII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 14, 1931 No. 13

MISS SKINNER GIVES DELIGHTFUL GROUP OF SHORT SKETCHES

Creates Her Characters and Atmosphere Without Scenery.

VARIED PROGRAM OF HUMOR AND PATHOS

Skillfully Inflected French Poem Chosen for Encore.

Cornelia Otis Skinner gave a recital of her own character sketches last night at the Congregational church. She is the daughter of the beloved stage actor, Otis Skinner, and has recently left the stage herself to become an entertainer.

Alone on the stage with no scenery and almost no properties, she creates her character, her atmosphere, and her plot. Her program of last evening consisted, first, of "Eve of Departure" showing an American woman in a French hotel the night before her boat sailed. Hed difficulties with all those things that arrive at the last minute and are invariably all wrong, her consequent murdering of the French language, and the intrigue of suddenly having "nothing to do" when "he" called made this sketch one of the most amusing.

The second, "An Old Couple in Venice" showed what the much talked of honeymoon in Venice is like when it happens to come twenty-five years late.

The second half of the program started out with an oh so delightful, English lady explorer givng her first lecture to an "indulgent" American audience. Then for an American scene, evening in spring in an East Side apartment — a little tragedy of a jilted girl. Next we saw a Philadelphia mother valiantly trying to help her twelve year old son through the horrors of math.

The closing sketch was a farewell, "The Sailing of the Olympic". As an

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DRAMATIC CLUB IN RUTLAND TONIGHT

To Present Program of Two One-Act Plays Before Community Club Audience.

"A Game of Chess" and "The Twelve Pound Look" will comprise the program of one-act plays to be presented by the Middlebury Dramatic club before the Community club of Rutland tonight.

The first play, "A Game of Chess", by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, was well received by a Middlebury audience last November. "The Twelve Pound Look", written by James M. Barrie, will have its initial presentation this evening.

The casts are as follows:

"A Game of Chess'

Alexis ----------Anthony Brackett '33
Constantine ----------Gray Taylor '32
Boris ----------Edward Yerovitz '33

"The Twelve Pound Look"

Kate ----------Eleanor Benjamin '32
Lady Sims ---------Elizabeth Pease '31
Sir Harry Sims-----Robert Perry '32

The next program of one-act plays at Middlebury will be presented on January 29 and 30. The names of the plays and the casts will be announced later. The presentation of "Loyalties" by Galsworthy and "You and I" by Philip Barry, both of which are three-act plays, is being considered for later dates.

Seniors Urged to Apply Early for Graduate Study

With the present uncertainty as regards the opportunities which be open to men of the senior class this year in the business and industrial world, seniors, whose plans for the coming year are not definitely established, would do well to investigate the opportunities that may be available to them for graduate or professional study. The office of the Director of Admissions and Personnel has an extensive file of catalogues and announcements of graduate and professional schools. Numerous special announcements of various fellowships and scholarships which are open to Middlebury graduates, are posted on the large bulletin board in the lower corridor of the Old Chapel.

As most of the graduate schools require that applications for scholarships and fellowships be filed by March first, it is advisable for any who are interested to look into the matter at this time.

ANNUAL ABERNETHY PARTY TO BE HELD

William Webster Ellsworth, Author and Publisher, Will Speak at Celebration to Be Held January 23.

Plans are being made for the third annual birthday celebration in honor of Dr. Julian W. Abernethy. This celebration is to be held Friday evening, January 23, in the Abernethy Wing of the Egbert Starr library.

William Webster Ellsworth, well known author and publisher will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Ellsworth has been associated with the Century Publishing company for many years and has written a number of books, among them "A Golden Age of Authors" and "Creative Writing". In his work he has met many famous authors, and his lectures, filled with reminiscences of these men, are always entertaining. For two years Mr. Ellsworth has lectured at the Bread Loaf School of English.

The first Abernethy birthday celebration was held in 1929 with Robert Frost as the speaker. This party was so successful that it was decided to make the celebration an annual affair. The Julian W. Abernethy birthday party is sponsored by the Abernethy Wing committee.

Last year Dr. Kenneth Ballard Burdock, master of Leverett house and professor of American literature, at Harvard university, spoke. Dr. Murdock was acquainted with Middlebury College, and the Abernethy collection, due to his connecton with the Bread Loaf school, where he is member of the faculty. He paid tribute to the work of Dr. Abernethy as a collector, and as a critic of American authors. The subject of his main address was puritanism.

JUNIORS URGED TO PAY KALEID BILLS

All junior payments for the 1932 Kaleidoscope must be made this week according to an announcement by John Storm, business manager. Engraving and printing bills fall due within a very short time, and the members of the junior class are expected to cooperate with the efforts of circulation manager, James Olson.

A final subscription drive for the entire college will be inaugurated next week. This will absolutely be the last chance for orders to be placed. The canvassing will be conducted under the supervision of the committee.

The final sketches of the art work have been received from the Canton Engraving company, and all members of the board are agreeably surprised with the manner which the nature theme of the mountain campus has been treated. Thus the art work of the 1932 Kaleidoscope should add much to its general appearance.

AVIATION DISCUSSED BY "CASEY" JONES LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Eminent Aviator Gives History of Flying and Its Improvements.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS AFTER HIS SPEECH

"We Are Coming Close to Fool-Proof Ship," Says Mr. Jones.

Coming to Middlebury as the first speaker in the vocational guidance series, Charles S. (Casey) Jones '15, spoke Friday night in Hepburn social hall on the subject of aviation.

Mr. Jones is president of the Curtiss Wright flying service and is a prominent aviator. During the war he received several decorations, and since then has been active in commercial flying.

In his speech, Mr. Jones gave an outline of the whole field of aviation. He briefly sketched the history of the development, pointing out that before the war there was practically no flying and what was done was sponsored by the government. Then during the war, hundreds of pilots were trained and so after the conflict was over, there were many young men who knew nothing else but flying. Naturally, this hastened air progress, for many of these men went into commercial flying and the so-called "barnstorming". Up to a few years ago there was an abundance of pilots but the number suddenly diminished until there was a lack. But now, the profession is receiving new recruits.

Mr. Jones then went on and briefly outlined the four phases of the airplane business. He showed the importance of manufacturing and engineering in addition to the operating of the planes

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PLAN FROSH FROLIC FOR FEBRUARY 14

Committee Headed by Robert Cushing Secures Black Panther Orchestra; Tickets on Sale in Two Weeks.

The frosh frolic will be held at the Middlebury Inn the evening of St. Valentine's day, Saturday, February 14.

This dance is an annual affair and is one of the big events of the year. In the past it has been a huge success and is always one of the leading events of the college social season. It is the only dance to be sponsored by the freshman class and is usually held directly following mid-year examinations. As is customary the frolic will be semi-formal.

The members of the committee in charge are: Robert Cushing, chairman, James Chalmers, Ralph Dumas, Winston Hodgdon, Frank Locke, Kenneth Stedman, James Tyler, and Elizabeth Brown, Elizabeth Higgins, Margaret Smith, Marion Webb, and Dorothy Wilson.

All the plans for the dance have not yet been completed. However, the newly organized Black Panther orchestra has been secured and the committee is engaged in preparing a program which it is expected will be unique and varied. Dancing will continue from eight to twelve.

Tickets will be on sale in two weeks and may be purchased from any man on the committee. The price will be three dollars each. Everyone who intends to go to the frolic is urged to buy his ticket early thus avoiding any last minute rush and any inconveinence on the part of the committee as well as the individual.

President Moody Suggests Taking Bible Exams Soon

Pres. Paul D. Moody, speaking in chapel Monday, stressed the importance of all sophomores giving their immediate attention to the Bible examinations, which must be passed before graduation. He recommended passing the requirement before the coming spring vacation, although it is possible to postpone it until senior year.

President Moody has already prepared a syllabus outlining the readings that are necessary, and is also making provision to give informal lectures on the subject. These will be held in Old Chapel Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, from 4:30 to 5:30.

The examination and preparation for it should be made as pleasant as possible, according to "Prexy." Therefore he is giving his lectures as a source of supplementary information, of which the student can take advantage or not, as he wishes. Books dealing with the Bible are in the library.

LITERATI BALL TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Arrangements Completed for Year's First Formal; Black Panthers - Middleburians are Orchestra.

Plans have been completed for the third annual literati ball which is to take place Saturday evening at the Middlebury Inn under the aegis of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity.

Ticket sales have been satisfactory, nearly sixty couples having signed up at the present writing. Campus literati will have almost unamimous representation and it is expected that a number of people will secure their tickets later in the week. A block of tickets, still unsold, are available from members of the committee, which includes: R. H. Amerman '31, K. C. Parker '31, C. P. Bailey '32, M. L. Simmons '31, and C. E. Benjamin '32.

In the CAMPUS published previous to Christmas recess, there appeared a story of the merger of the Black Panthers and Middleburians, prominent student dance orchestras. Combined members of these bands will furnish music for the literati ball.

Novel programs in the form of a miniature newspaper have been prepared and will be given out at the door Saturday evening. These programs are being made out by the committee in accordance with individual lists of preferences. For the information of those who have not handed in their lists, the committee wishes to repeat that the following dances are open for exchanges: third, fifth, sixth, ninth, eleventh, and twelfth. There are two extras, also open for exchanges. These preference lists should be handed in immediately. The committee is not responsible for errors unless the lists are made out by Thursday afternoon.

20 STUDENTS CLIMB LINCOLN MOUNTAIN

In four feet of snow a party of twenty Middlebury College students and faculty members ascended Lincoln mountain Sunday to the highest point on the 35,000 acre mountain campus (4,052 feet). The five mile snowshoe trip was the first one of the kind ever sponsored by the College and undertaken in winter with as large a mixed party. Ten women, four faculty members and six men students were included.

The group left the college by car at eight in the morning, breakfast in Lincoln Center and went by sled from there to the foot of the mountain. The first part of the expedition was made in a blinding snowstorm, which cleared as the climb progressed. It was necessary to dig through three feet of snow at Battell Lodge to build a fire for the outdoor luncheon. The top was reached about three o'clock. Upon the return to Middlebury a supper was served at the Delta Upsilon House.

EUGENE THIELE AND ELEANOR BENJAMIN HEAD JUNIOR WEEK

Election Takes Place at Class Meeting Held Yesterday.

COMMITTEES WILL SOON BE PICKED

Dates of This Year's Festivities are May 7-9.

Eugene H. Thiele, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Eleanor M. Benjamin, of Jersey City, N. J., were chosen chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the 1932 junior week, at a meeting of the class held yesterday noon in Warner Hemicycle.

The chairmen are now at work upon the selection of the various committees that assist in the management of the week, and it is expected that the members will be announced in an early issue of the CAMPUS.

Mr. Thiele made his numerals in freshman football, and was class treasurer his first year. He was president of his sophomore class, has been on the varsity football squad for two years and won his letter at this sport last fall. Last spring he was a candidate for the position of assistant manager of baseball. Mr. Thiele has been a member of the student council and Delta Tau sophomore honor society and is now a member of Blue Key and Delta Upsilon.

Miss Benjamin has been prominent in dramatics for three years, and is a member of Wig and Pen, in which organization she is on the program committee. She is social editor of the 1932 Kaleidoscope, a member of the women's glee club, and is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Junior week will be held May 7 to 9 inclusive, according to present plans. The program includes as its chief feature the junior prom, always one of the highlights of the college social season. In the past it has been the custom to chose a prom queen at this affair, and

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UNEMPLOYMENT IS CONFERENCE THEME

Economics Department to Sponsor Discussion This Evening at Mead Chapel Under Student Direction.

Unemployment will be the subject of a conference to be held in Mead Chapel at 8 p. m. tonight under the auspices of the economics department. This conference is managed and conducted entirely by students, with E. P. Calvert '31, chairman of committee for arrangements.

Consideration will be given the social, technical, and philosophic aspects of unemployment both in talks and form discussion.

The speakers of the evening will be Richard Sanzo '31, on "General Social Aspects", Ralph Locke '31, on "Seasonal Unemployment", Mary Henseler '31, on "Technical Unemployment", and Frederick Dirks '31, on "Cyclical Unemployment". Mr. Calvert will preside over the conference and following the program an open forum will be held. Resolutions will be adopted by the group.

The committee consists of E. Parker Calvert '31, chairman, Richard Sanzo '31, William Dorn '32, David Lawton '32, Gerald Thayer '32, John Falby '32, Robert Perry '32, William Hanna '32, Richard McGraw '31, Mary Henseler '31, Evelyn Benjamin '32, Fderedick Dirks '31, Ralph Locke '31.

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In charge of this issue, Louise Brayton '32

Vol. XXVIII. January 14, 1931 No. 13

HARD TIMES AND THE COLLEGE STUDENT.

No better indication of student feeling about unemployment and hard times can be found than at tonight's open conference. Enough has been said and written in regard to political and legislative effort to ameliorate a bad situation. But this conference is something different. We have in our midst conservatives and reactionaries, liberals and socialists. Tonight will show which element dominates in Middlebury. It will also show whether students care to think for themselves on the facts as they are, or whether their opinions will reflect and rehash political platitudes or text book logic.

Students realize by this time the critical condition in which the country is entering a new decade. They understand to some extent how their personal welfare is directly affected, how they may soon graduate into the ranks of the unemployed. We hear talk of college men and Ph.D.'s in the breadlines. Maybe it is just talk. A clean cut understanding of the problem, however, is essential to any student who wants to be individually successful, socially progressive, or at all enlightened.

Suggestions about what to talk are perhaps needless. Most of us know what hard times are like by now. Everyone has his personal stock of information and ideas. A superficially individual knowledge, however, is not enough. To solve a problem you must know all about it. Hence we offer a few suggestions which may be mulled over.

Do you think unemployment is chronic or functional in the present increasingly mechanized organization of society? Do you believe that under present non-regulation of industry it is possible to smooth out the periodic slumps in business and employment? Do you believe in discharging workers in hard times when industry continues to pay dividends from surpluses held over from a time when business was flush Do you consider it possible, and if possible is it desirable to call a halt in mechanical invention for, say ten years, until society catches up? How can we persuade business to see the disastrous effect of exporting a surplus of overproduction when that surplus is needed at home? What will be the future of a capitalist organization of society for private profit?

Embedded in the heart of current hard times is the fact that the laboring classes have produced too much for their own good. Because a man, at his employers demand, has made too many shoes, coats, radios, automobiles, and too much wheat, bread, corn, potatoes, it seems to follow that he is denied participating in the product of his labor. In truth, this inexorable and vicious system is unreasonable, inhuman, even unprofitable. What are we going to do about it? It is not likely that we, mere students, can do anything practical now because we do not face the actualities of business. We can realize, however, that this problem will some day be ours for the solving. Our elders have failed, it appears, miserably and abjectly. Legislative remedies seem to be political panaceas, not rational solutions. Men in office appear incapable of contriving and courageously driving home a constructive program of permanent rehabilitation. Are we cynical in saying that office holders are fearful of the coming elections so that they hesitate to disrupt things temporarily in an earnest attempt to make safe the country's future. A handful of enlightened leaders, particularly bankers with a world view, are the exceptions.

At the risk of repetition, may we throw out the idea that soon, and much sooner than most of us realize, college students will take up the reins of governing the nation's business. To them will fall the inevitable problem of hard times and unemployment. With them will rest the honest and just solution once and for all. Social organization is too delicately mechanized to permit the painful tearing of loose parts without danger of destroying the whole machine. The world cannot much longer continue the policy of muddling through.

Galley Grist

Laments for Dorothy Parker

"LAMENTS FOR THE LIVING", by Dorothy Parker, New York, The Viking Press, $2.50.

We have just completed Dorothy Parker's latest attempt at sophistication called "Laments for the Living" and we must confess we are disappointed. For in the past we have always enjoyed her smooth, subtle verse, but this collection of short stories leaves us cold and shivering. The glory has departed.

The book deals with the unusuals, who infest certain portions of Manhattan, of whom the majority are neither important nor interesting. There is the story of the "big blonde", a woman of questionable age who ginned and quarrelled with her husband until he left her. After his departure, she 'took up' with various suit and cloak men from Milwaukee, and other midwestern cities until she tired of them because of their uniform monotony and of life itself because she no longer obtained the necessary stimulus from bootleg liquor. Whereupon, she tried to end it all with twenty veronal tablets, but was, unfortunately unsuccessful.

Then there is the story of little Curtis the adopted child whose step-parents spent their time trying to make the child feel grateful for his new home. This story is, undoubtedly, the best in the book.

We also have stories of "the wonderful old gentlemen", a telephone Detroit to New York City, and a number of other slightly speckled sketches.

All in all, the book contains too much synthetic gin, too many dipsomaniacal ladies with peroxide hair, too many pale young men with dark green tastes in their mouths, too many morons, and too much cheap repartee to be enjoyable or even interesting. Manhattan may be like that — undoubtedly part of it is, but it's much too stupid to be worth using as the subject for a book.

It may seem strange that we have given a book of this type so much space, but we are using it as a case-history or as a horrible example to show what a large number of our writers are concentrating their attention upon.

Make no mistakes, this department has not been taken over by Pollyanna and her cohorts. What we object to is this continual waste of time, paper, and printers' ink upon drivel which would bore even the readers of Dr. MacFadden's pulp-paper publications. Life is too short to spend reading about morons and cheap apartment houses. They can be dealt with by sociologists rather than by first class novelists and sophisticated poets. If one must read this drivel, there is always the report of the sanitary commission which is at least accurate.

Let's have a thousand more D. H. Lawrence's and Voltaire's who write what they believe in an intelligent manner, but for heaven's sake, let's do away with these cheap scribblers who are nauseating the few intelligent book readers there are left. Enough of that.

An Outline of American Philanthropy

"A STORY OF THE NEAR EAST RELIEF," by James L. Barton (Middlebury '81) New York City, Macmillan, $2.50.

It is gratifying to know that the chairman of the near east relief, the greatest philanthropic organization the world has ever seen, was a Middlebury graduate.

It would, obviously, be impossible to even outline the work of this organization which, from 1913 to 1930 carried on work in Persia, Turkey, Syria, Greece, Roumania, and Serbia. During this period they cared for more than a million and a half war victims, feeding, clothing and educating them.

Besides being a history of the organization and its work, the book is replete with stories of individuals whom the organization cared for, and of the leaders, many of whom gave their lives in the service.

For every person interested in the near east, for every student of modern history, as well as for the average person whose interests extend beyond the limits of the local township, the book contains a mine of interesting reading.

In addition to the text, the book is enhanced by a number of excellent illustrations from photographs taken by the staff and others. There is also an introduction by Calvin Coolidge.

Shreds and Patches

Despite this period of world wide depression, there is one industry that cannot help but prosper: that devoted to the manufacture of red ink.

Another job for the M. C. A. would be to open a shop where students might swap undesirable Christmas presents. For instance, it might be agreed that two atrocious ties might be exchanged for one fur lined whatnot and so on.

The Cook's tour of New York city conducted by the economics department during the recent holiday brought to light everything but the chap who killed Rothstein.

The well known fifth floor aesthete has suddenly gone native. Since returning from the native heath and the rest of the Maine flora and fauna, he has blossomed out with a corn cob pipe which, when ignited does not give off a gentle oder of lilies of the valley. What's wrong with this picture?

If the 1933 Kaleidoscope board is still searching for a subject for the dedication of the tome, may we offer three suggestions: the power-plant, the dog-cart, or that august body known as the 'keyladies'? Any of these is worthy of the honor.

The number of times Harvard has changed the date of the forthcoming hockey game has given rise to the rumor that the Cambridge institution may be closing its doors out of jealousy because they were overlooked by Red Lewis when he talked to the Swedes last month. Tsk, tsk!

We had an excellent crack to go here, but unfortunately it was censored.

We will omit the customary warning regarding the library steps and let you discover the dangers lurking thereon. For further information, we refer you to the files of this paper for last year and the year before.

After seeing the flock of dogs in chapel last week, one can not but be thangful that the Morgan horse farm does not permit their stock to roam the countryside.

Then there is the story of the chap who was driving the Austin up a dark road one night and saw what he thought was two motorcycles coming up the road and tried to go between them. No. my friend, this time the joke's on you — it was two motorcycles.

The fact that Professor Cady told his Shakespeare class he would try and help them get their dates straightened out, the other day, gave rise to the rumor that he is operating a matrimonial bureau.

Then there was a story about a forgotten suit-case, but discretion forbids our telling you that one.

If anyone else starts quoting Amos and Andy at us, we're going to memorize "Vagabond Dreams Come True", so we can retaliate with some prime passages — on second thought, perhaps Dicky Haliburton would be more effective. "Now when I ran the Marathon —."

The chapel walk seems to be furnishing the college with its own pocket edition of Lake Placid, Biarritz, St. Moritz, or what have you. At any rate, it's an excellent toboggan slide. We look for a ski-jump there next.

South Starr is greatly worried about the behavior of one of the "boys". No one seems to be able to figure out why p. m. went to church last Sunday morning.

Choral Club Will Repeat Christmas Cantata Sunday

"The Cradle of Bethlehem", a Christmas cantata by Irenee Berge, will be sung again by the Middlebury College Choral club Sunday evening, January 18, at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church. The cantata is to be conducted by Richard A. Fear '31, and will have the assistance of the college orchestra, the organ, and piano.

Miss Minnie Hayden, who is in charge of the club, has arranged for this repetition because of the many regrets expressed by those unable to hear the first performance December 12. A silver collection will be taken after the program.

BETA KAPPA
1932
Edward H. Anderson

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. Economics department student unemployment conference, Mead chapel.
Hockey, Middlebury vs. Harvard, at Cambridge.

Thursday—
7:00 p. m. Outing club organization meeting, Dean Hazeltine's Battell Block.
Basketball, Middlebury vs. New York state teachers college, at Albany.

Friday—
Hockey, Middlebury vs. Amherst college, here.
Basketball, Middlebury vs. St. Stephen's college, at Annandale, N. Y.

Saturday—
7:30 p. m. Literati ball, at the Middlebury Inn.
Alpha Sigma Phi informal dance, at the A. S. P. house.
Kappa Delta Rho informal dance, at the K. D. R. house.
Basketball, Middlebury vs. R. P. I. at Troy.

Sunday—
12:00 m. Meeting of the 1932 Kaleidoscope board at Warner Hemicycle.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, President Moody.

Tuesday—
2:30 p. m. Hockey, Middlebury vs. Norwich, there.
8:00 p. m. German club.

NOTICE

(Second Semester Registration)

All the adviser's cards have been sent to advisers, and names of students and advisers are posted in the Registrar's office. Every student is required to consult his adviser not later than Friday, February 6. Adviser adds on adviser's card only second semester elections. (Year courses have been previously written on card in red ink at Registrar's office.) Adviser signs card and student takes it to Treasurer, returning it with Treasurer's receipt to Registrar's office where class cards of second semester courses only and a program card are made out. Even if all the courses are year courses, student obtains his card from adviser and proceeds in the same way.

Failure to be completely registered by Saturday, February 7, means an extra fee of $5.00.

NOTICE

Will all students who have first editions or rare and unusual books for the library please get them to Mrs. Potter by Saturday, January 17, 1931.

NOTICE

The public is cordially invited to a card party to be held Friday evening, January 16, by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in their rooms in the Calhoun block.

DRAMA REVIEW

"The Cradle Song" was a charming play for presentation at the Christmas season. In the first place it was so well written that the picture it presented of convent life impressed one as sincere and true. Then, the stage design was notable in every way. Its simplicity and beauty expressed with fidelity the spirit of the play itself. The costuming also was completely in keeping and was made more beautiful by the skillful grouping of the characters upon the stage. The Dramatic club is to be congratulated upon the success of these outward parts of this production.

Usually, when the critic puts first in his comments these external things he is really "damning with faint praise" because he feels the acting to have been ineffective, or positively bad. This is not the case here. Rather I wish to make a climax of my commendations by talking about the acting last. I did not see the production of the play at Bread Loaf last summer: perhaps fortunately, because my enjoyment of

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VARSITY DEBATERS WIN TWO AND LOSE ONE ON FIRST TRIP

Brilliant Performance of Duffield and Yerovitz Features Contests.

TUFTS AND KEENE ARE DEFEATED

B. U. Victor Over Middlebury by Two to One Decision.

The men's varsity debating team defeated both Keene normal school of New Hampshire and Tufts college of Medford, Mass., on its annual Boston trip which directly preceeded the Christmas recess. The only defeat suffered was from Boston university by a 2-1 judges' decision.

The Middlebury team was composed of Thomas J. Duffield '33, Edward Yerovitz '33, Reamer Kline '32, and William S. Weier '33, assistant manager. Prof. Perley C. Perkins of the English department coached the team and accompanied it on the trip.

The outstanding performance of the brilliant sophomore pair, Thomas J. Duffield and Edward Yerovitz, who were selected from a large group of candidates to represent Middlebury in the most important debate of the year, against the Scottish universities union here, December 2, was the chief factor in the success of the trip.

Middlebury (2) — Keene (1).

The first debate took place Wednesday evening, December 17, against Keene normal school, New Hampshire. The contest, which was heard by a large audience of 250, was held in the new Spaulding gymnasium. The normal school team, made up of Norman Davis, Reed Hardy, and Leonard Harwood, upheld the affirmative side of the question resolved, that mechanical and scientific progress do not necessarily represent an advance in civilization. The judges of the debate voted Mr. Duffield the best Middlebury speaker.

In this contest Middlebury's case pointed out the many advancements that have come into civilization through the agency of mechanical and scientific progress. The important work of medicine, the higher valuation upon human individuality, and a gradually increasing application of the principles of humanitarianism and world brotherhood, were particularly stressed.

Middlebury (2) — Tufts (1)

The following evening the team encountered Tufts college in Goddard chapel, Medford, Mass. The subject used on this occasion was resolved, that adequate provision for censorship be incorporated into legislation. In consideration of this question it was understood that censorship should include books, theater, and the press as regards morality and crime, but not religion and politics. The Tufts team, composed of Joseph M. Thornton, Warren E. Carley, and Leo J. Doheny, upheld the negative side of the case.

The judges, Mr. Frank S. Gilkey, principal of Medford high school, Mr. William S. Howell, Harvard university; and Mr. Fred N. Moore of Boston, rendered a 2-1 decision in favor of Middlebury.

Middlebury opened its case by proposing a plan for censorship; and then discussed the three important fields, press, books, and the theater, showing the existent difficulties in each, and the way in which the plan of the affirmative would remedy them. Present disregard of the principles of morality, decency, and true understanding of relative values, as well as susceptibility to propaganda, were mentioned as unfavorable features of the present condition that necessitated better regulation. In conclusion Middlebury showed that its plan was the only practicable means for such regulation.

Directly following the debate a reception was held in honor of both teams at the home of Professor N. C. Maynard, the coach of the Tufts debating team.

Middlebury (1) — B. U. (2)

Boston university was met Friday

(Continued on page 6)

Rotarian Party for Charity Draws Many

About 200 townspeople and college students were present at the party held at the Middlebury Inn, January 9, by the Rotary club. The proceeds of the affair went for charity work among the families of the local unemployed.

Edwards' orchestra played before a crowded dance floor until one o'clock. During the intermission "Casey" Jones, noted aviator, gave a short talk, after which a variety of articles were sold at auction. The feature of the evening was the auction of a building lot.

ECONOMICS TRIP IN NEW YORK DEC. 20

Professor Rusby Arranges Tour to Points of Interest During Vacation; Twenty-Five Students Comprise Party.

Twenty-five Middlebury students of economics, in New York for the holidays, made a trip Tuesday, December 20, to several places that are of interest in connection with their course work. The trip was arranged by Prof. Paul Rusby, and was under the guidance of a Mr. Howell.

After meeting at the stock exchange, the group first visited and saw the stock market at work. The mechanism of the exchange was explained by one of the attendants. Leaving the stock exchange, the party proceeded to the Federal reserve bank. Mr. Howell, the conductor and manager of the so-called "reconciliation trip", led the way through the New York streets playing short tunes on a small horn. This horn continued to cause a good deal of amusement among both the students and the passers-by.

At the Federal reserve bank, the "tourists" were first shown movies of the theory of the institution and the reasons for its foundation. The party was then split up into smaller groups, each of which was given a guide and shown through the entire building. All phases of the work were viewed, the students seeing where the money was counted, stored, brought in and seen out, where checks were sorted and listed, where bills were separated and bound in bundles,and many of the other phases of the bank's activities. The vaults eighty-five feet below the level of the street were thoroughly inventigated and all the means of protection explained. In one small vault alone were seen gold bricks stacked up, the value of which mounted into many millions of dollars.

Leaving the bank, the party continued, slightly depleted in numbers but still led by the brass horn, and eventually arrived in the vicinity of the old style tenements. The group was taken through one of these in order better to understand conditions. Then, as contrast, they were taken to the model apartments, erected by the Amalgamated clothing corporation for its workers. Here again the party was conducted through the building and everything explained.

From the model apartments, the students proceeded to one of the five Consumer's So-operative cafeterias in the city, where they had lunch. After lunch the theory and workings, together with the requirements, of these cafeterias were explained by one of the ladies in charge.

After lunch, what was left of the group proceeded to the "Tub" where a Mr. "Zero" serves the unemployed and transient non-workers with all they can eat and charges them only five cents. The theory, management, and other facts about the place were explained.

Christmas Tea Dance Held at Middlebury Inn

A Christmas tea dance, sponsored by the management of the Middlebury Inn, was held in the lounge, Thursday, December 18, from three to six o'clock. About forty couples and a large stag line were in attendance. Music was furnished by a trio consisting of Robert Perry '32, Harold Hermann '32, and Kenneth Simpson '31.

PROFESSORS GO TO SOCIETY MEETINGS

National Professional Conventions at Washington and Cleveland Are Attended by Middlebury Teachers; Important Subjects Discussed.

Several members of the Middlebury faculty took advantage of the opportunity offered by the vacation to attend meetings and annual conventions of the professional societies to which they belong. These meetings were of great importance to all those working in their respective fields and attracted considerable attention in the outside world as well.

Science Convention at Cleveland.

The meeting of the American association for the advancement of science, which was attended by Prof. E. C. Bryant, Prof. R. L. Barney, and Prof. R. G. Sholes, was held in Cleveland, December 29 to January 2. The convention met in general assembly at the big convention hall in Cleveland, and also in divisions or affiliated associations in the various fields of science, such as physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, education, and many other divisions of scientific knowledge. Professor Bryant attended the physical section, Professor Barney the biological section, and Professor Sholes the educational section.

An interesting feature of this convention was a talk given by Dr. Millikan, internationally famous physicist, on "atomic disintegration and atomic synthesis". The public was invited to this lecture and thousands of people heard Dr. Millikan give this address. Other interesting speakers were Dr. C. E. K. Mees, who spoke on "new photographic methods;" Roger Lowell Putnam, of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Dr. V. M. Slipher, of the Lowell observatory, who talked of the new planet Pluto; and Dr. Paul R. Heyl of the U. S. bureau of standards who gave a talk on "weighing the earth".

Fife Attends Economics Convention.

Also in Cleveland, but attending a different convention, was Prof. H. M. Fife. He attended the annual meeting of the American economic society, which met with many other societies of somewhat similar purpose, December 29 to 31 1930. The foremost authorities of economics, sociology, and political science were present at the joint convention.

At this meeting, the great economic problems of the present day were discussed and means of remedying them were proposed. Some of these problems are labor conditions, the tariff, and other matters concerning the present depression. The "hard times" were generally expected by the economists of the country and now that they are here, the economic principles are drawing greater public attention.

Modern Language Association.

The annual convention of the modern language association, consisting of college instructors in modern languages, was held in Washington, December 29 to 31. It was attended by Prof. Everett Skillings, Prof. F. W. Cady, and Prof. R. L. Cook. The convention met as a whole at the opening meeting and at the closing banquet, and in separate language sections at the other sessions. There were sections of English, French, German, Italian, and Spanish teachers. Professor Skillings attended the German section and Professor Cady and Professor Cook, the English section.

This convention provided an excellent chance for the meeting of all the professors of the various languages and a discussion of methods. A special reception was given to the delegates by President Hoover, with the French, German, and Italian ambassadors also present. The closing banquet was featured by addresses by prominent men in the profession, and also by addresses by the ambassadors of the various nations represented.

Freshman Physical Education.

The faculty voted on November 6 that beginning with the class of 1934 Physical Education 11M and 15W would continue to be required for graduation but could not count for academic credit toward the degree, the records to show passed or not passed without numerical value.

"M" Club Sponsors the First Informal of 1931

The new year's first informal dance was held Saturday evening, January 10, in the McCullough gymnasium under the auspices of the "M" club. About sixty couples and a small number of stags attended. The music was furnished by a combined orchestra of the Middleburians and the Black Panthers. Chaperons were Prof. Harry G. Owen, Miss Prudence H. Fish, and Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook.

THREE GLEE CLUB TRIPS ANNOUNCED

Fourth One Now Pending; Season's Prospects Good; Radio Broadcasts Being Scheduled.

The Middlebury College Glee club has negotiated for four trips to take place during the first three months of the year. The management has also been trying to arrange for concerts in New York city, Englewood, and Maplewood, N. J., and these results will be announced later.

Massachusetts Trip.

January 30, Fitchburg, Mass. Sponsored by the Christ church. Dance following.

January 31, Keene Normal (N. H.)

Northern New York Trip.

February 19, Glens Falls, N. Y. Sponsored by Glens Falls outing club.

February 20, Gloversville, N. Y.

February 21, Albany, N. Y.

Connecticut Trip.

February 26, Open.

February 27, Contest.

February 28, Waterbury, Conn.

New Jersey Trip.

March 16, Mt. Risco, N. J.

March 17, Ridgewood, N. J.

The club will be in a more favorable condition for the contest this year than in previous seasons, it is believed. This is due to the fact than only one concert precedes the contest, whereas in former years there were four and five.

Several broadcasts have been arranged, but will be announced later.

Twelve Couples Enjoy Chi Psi Toboggan Party Sat.

Twelve couples enjoyed the toboggan party given by Chi Psi at the golf course Saturday afternoon. Tobogganning and skiing were the events of the afternoon. After the party a light supper was served at the lodge. Miss Prudence Fish and Prof. Harry G. Owen were the chaperons.

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REV. GLENN SHOWS TWO KINDS OF LIFE

Difference Between Heaven and Hell is Difference Between Living and Existing.

Christianity was the subject emphasized by the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, of Cambridge, Mass., at vespers on Sunday, January 11.

Mr. Glenn said in part: "Marco Polo really went to China because he had heard of the beauty of Golden Bell. He thought he went to convert the Chinese people to Christianity. When he told them of Jesus and the Crucifixion he was greeted with mocking and scorn. Yet through all this he was impressed by two things; first the politeness of the people, and secondly the pity which he saw in Golden Bell's eyes. So it is that many of us look at Christianity, with politeness and pity. Christianity is what we see, and we can see it only if we are converted to it. Only a small group of people have seen it. There are two kinds of life, existing and living. Our understanding of Christianity begins when we see that there is something above and beyond the commonplace in life.

"Destiny is something we see and feel, and to which we go when we are called. Our understanding of our destiny comes when we have been converted to Christianity, and have seen and experienced.

"We are all heirs and princesses of a vast domain. When we stop giving to the world, the spiritual treatment which we receive in return, stops. Some of us are given a front room on the second floor when we can pay for it, but others of us end our lives in an attic room because we could not afford anything better. Certain things which we experience in our lives, we feel have a definite relation to us, because we all know our destiny. We are called to something else by God. We have to follow it; we dare not turn our backs."

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"BERKELEY SQUARE" GIVEN AS READING

Prof. V. S. Goodreds Presents John L. Balderston's Play as Fourth Number in Series for the Winter.

The fourth reading in the current series was given by Professor V. Spencer Goodreds, in the Abernethy wing of the library, Friday afternoon, January 9, when he read John L. Balderston's two act play, "Berkeley Square."

This play first appeared in London, and then had a long run in New York. The Theatre Magazine for January, 1930, writes concerning it: "It is the most important and interesting play New York has seen this season. It is the work of an American newspaper correspondent in London, and its theme is based upon a curious conception of the unity of time."

The action of the play takes place in the morning room of a house of the Queen Ann period, in Berkeley Square London, in the years 1784 and 1928. Peter Standish, the leading character has the uncanny ability to live in both the past and the present, because of his conception that, "All time must really be one." Due to this fact, the Peter Standish of 1928 refuses to marry the girl who loves him, because he loves the sister of the girl his namesake and ancestor married in 1784.

Professor Goodreds read the play as it appeared in its abridged form, in the Theatre Magazine for January, 1930, but the complete play has been printed in book form by the Macmillan company.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Ellis Bequest Still Hanging Fire.

The state of Vermont is cited to receive $100,000 of the estate of the late George W. Ellis, prominent New York lawyer, who died February 8, 1930, provided it acquires control of the University of Vermont, Middlebury college and Norwich university as a single education unit within five years after the decedent's death, according to an appraisal recently filed in the New York state transfer tax department in New York. If the consolidation of the three institutions fails to materialize within the allotted time, the money will go to Columbia college in New York city.

—Norwich Guidon.

Norwich Gets Valuable Collection.

Dr. L. W. Burbank, of Cabot, Vt., a graduate of Dartmouth, who was a student under and assistant to Prof. H. G. Jessup, longtime eminent instructor of Botany at Dartmouth, has presented to Norwich university a herbarium containing more than 750 specimens of plants, grasses and ferns collected in New England, especially in Vermont, and in territory lying near Hanover, N. H.

This is one of the most valuable private botanical collections in the state; it contains some of the rarest specimens, a number of which are in duplicate. There are over some 50 varieties of ferns and equally as many varieties of grasses.

The herbarium will be kept in the vault until it is possible through the generosity of some interested person, or through funds the university may acquire, to purchase a proper display cabinet in which to afford the public the opportunity to make use of the valuable collection.

—Norwich Guidon.

New Chem Lab at Sargent School.

The new roof-garden chemistry laboratory, constructed at the cost of $15,000, at Sargent school, was officially opened to the students November 5. The laboratory is unique in that it is built on the roof of one of the gymnasiums. This roof was formerly used for outdoor classes on warm days, and unofficially as a gallery for the Sargentites to watch the games played on the Harvard tennis courts.

Since the school became a part of the Boston university, Dean Arthur H. Wilde has sought to equip Sargent with a chemistry laboratory, because, until now the chemistry course has been entirely lectures, without experiments.

(Continued on page 6)

RESULTS OF PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS TAKEN BY CLASS OF '34 PUBLISHED

For the first time in nine years the highest and lowest scores in the freshmen psychological examinations were received by women. However, four men were numbered among the five highest.

One hundred eighty members of the class of '34 took the tests during Freshman Week last September. The comparative results according to groups follow: the highest group gained five times as many points as the lowest; the class average was over twice as high as that of the lowest quarter; the total score of the best division was more than double that of the middle or average group. Comparative averages of the men and women have not yet been calculated.

These examinations are given in about thirty colleges and universities, and to the seniors in about sixty high schools. Of some fifteen psychological tests given in different parts of the country, these are the largest and best organized. The main purpose of these examinations is to test the students' ability to meet college requirements. They are considered to be a measure of ability inasmuch as they are based on thinking power and not on previous training.

The tests are divided into five parts. The first is a completion test demanding a certain word to complete the meaning of a statement. Aid is given the student by designating the number of letters needed in the required word. This is intended to show the student's ability to express himself. It also brings to light the extent of the vocabulary of the average high school graduate and his power of understanding the situation.

Language faculties are required in order to rank well in the artificial language test. As is usually the case, the women did better work in this subject than the men. An examination of analysis follows, which is intended to test observation, particularly that of a mathematical nature. The last two divisions consist of problem solving in terms of arithmetic and of synonyms and antonyms. In the former test, the men showed greater aptitude for the subject than the women.

If possible the sociology department hopes to give another test later in the year to find out the difference, if any, between the student's ranking as a high school graduate and as a college freshman.

"CASEY" JONES '15, FAMOUS AVIATOR, SPEAKS IN VOCATIONAL SERIES JAN. 9

(Continued from page 1)

themselves. Then he spoke briefly upon the selling end of the work and pointed out that selling airplanes would, in his opinion, soon be similar to selling anything else, adding that a knowledge of flying itself was practically essential in any of these branches, even in selling planes. In this connection, Mr. Jones mentioned a new plane being put out by his company which is small, easily flown and sells for only $1500.

"Casy" discussed the fact that the private airplane market was not developing as rapidly as might be expected for four main reasons: the planes were not fool-proof, cheap enough, nor easy to fly, and they require too much landing space. He then went on to show how improvements have been and are being made to remedy these defects. Among the improvements mentioned was the autogyro, a plane on top of which is an arrangement similar to a windmill, enabling it to rise from the ground or settle to earth in less than 100 feet. This plane is practically fool-proof because the fusilage is below the rotor and tends to act as a pendulum, keeping the ship steady. These planes are not practical as yet for they are too high priced and too cumbersome for ordinary use.

"I feel that with these various developments, we are coming close to the fool-proof ship", said Mr. Jones. He then quoted the statement of one of his friends who said that a fool-proof ship might be built but you could not build a damn-fool-proof ship.

"There are plenty of opportunities open, depending on the initiative and ability of the individual. It is fascinating and romantic game which appeals to a real red blooded fellow, and that makes the competition even harder. But let me give one word of warning —I never advise anyone to get into aviation who is not absolutely sold on the future. It is not an easy game. It might, however, be worth your time to consider it a little from its different angles". Thus Mr. Jones closed his speech and the meeting was thrown open for questions.

Various questions were asked, but none seemed to faze the aviator. In answer to a query about the practicability of dirigibles, he said, "I have always been of the opinion that a dirigible would be the logical thing for transoceanic flight. With planes it is possible to fly across the ocean, but with planes only the gas for the engines can be carried and we must think of the economic part of the trip. Development is slow but trans-oceanic service will in all probability be present soon."

Mr. Jones was then asked if there was any limit to the size of planes. He answered that there was from a practical angle, adding that after a certain point had been reached, the structure's weight increased so fast in comparison with the wing spread, that the load carried was no greater and it is necessary to think of the pay-load of the plane. He showed that there was no purpose in a larger plane which carried less in proportion to horsepower. The service for which planes are wanted is fast service and it is better to run faster, more frequent service in smaller quantities than to carry more, slower and less frequently.

The speaker was asked the average life of the planes of today and replied that the planes of his company were withdrawn from service after 3 years but because of obsolescence rather than because of wear. The average airplane motor runs the equivalent of about 150,000 miles before being worn out.

In answer to another question, the three stages of the army training course were briefly outlined. First is a preliminary course where the student receives primary training in maneuvers, and eighty hours of flying on one type of plane only. The second stage teaches the student to fly on intermediate planes, that is planes other than the kind he had in his primary course. After this the student goes into a particular field of flying, the army offering four: pursuit, attack, observation and bombardment. Meanwhile, he is learning fundamentals on the ground. The whole course takes a year and when finished the pilot has between 180 to 200 hours of flying to his credit.

There is no expense to the army course, the students getting paid about $100 per month during the course. Physical and mental requirements are very strict in the army school. After the course is finished, (and only about fifty percent of those starting do finish it), the pilot is given the rank of second lieutenant in the reserve corps unless he wishes to continue in one year of active service, as the army recommends and desires.

In the line of training, Mr. Jones pointed out that his company, the Curtiss Wright flying service, has twenty-three schools throughout the country in addition to a summer camp which lasts from four to five weeks. The primary training in these schools varies, according to the course, from $450 — $600 in cost.

The question of the practicality of gliders was brought up. In answer to it, 'Casey' pointed out the dangers of gliding, and the methods of learning, and then said, "I cannot make up my mind whether it is practical or just a fad". The question of the use of planes in police service was also raised. Mr. Jones answered that New York has an air police force which is of assistance in many ways, such as stopping low flying palnes, rescuing people from overturned boats, helping to check up on licenses of ships and pilots, and directing the clearing of traffic jams by aerial telephone to the police on the ground.

In regard to parachute jumping, 'Casey' expressed himself quite emphatically when asked if he had ever made a jump himself. "No", he said, "and I am never going to unless it gets serious". He then went on to speak of a book he had been reading

(Continued on page 6)

Play by Pereda Features Spanish Club Meeting

"La Sopresa", a drama by Clemente Pereda, head of the Middlebury Spanish department, was presented at a meeting of the Spanish club Wednesday, December 17, at the La Casa Espanol. Marshall Montgomery '31, E. Parker Calvert '31, and Matilda Romeo '33, played the chief characters.

A social was held in place of the regular business meeting. Matilda Romeo sang "Clavelitos" which she acted out with carnations. Spanish candies were served and Prof. Clement Pereda lectured on the observance of Christmas in Spain. Having no Santa Claus, the Spanish children pay homage to "the three wise men" who bring to them the gifts that Santa distributes to the "very young" in this country. Like the children of other countries they are sincerely disappointed when they learn that they, who bring the presents, are no romantic wise men but the commonplace and every-day relatives and friends.

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WOMEN TO DEBATE U. V. M. MEN TODAY

A Middlebury women's debating team will meet the men's team of the University of Vermont today at Burlington. Marian Singiser '32, Josephine Saunders '32, and Marion Jones '32, will uphold the affirmative side of the question of debate, Resolved: that the chain store system is detrimental to the best interests of the American public.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF JANUARY 14

WEDNESDAY, January 14—
NO PICTURES

THURSDAY, January 15—
NO PICTURES

FRIDAY, January 16—
Jackie Oakie in
"LET'S GO NATIVE"
Comedy

SATURDAY, January 17—
All Star Cast in
"FAST AND LOOSE"
Comedy and News

MONDAY, January 19—
Eddie Quillian in
"NIGHT WORK"
Comedy

TUESDAY, January 20—
Clara Bow in
"HER WEDDING NIGHT"
Comedy

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HOCKEY MEN WIN FROM HAMILTON; TIE WILLIAMS 4-4

Panther Loses to Brown by 3-0 Score; Princeton Wins by 5-3.

BLUE TIES TIGERS FOR TWO PERIODS

Williams Scores Four in First Period But Panther Ties.

Beginning its season with the decisive victory of 4-0 over Hamilton, the Panther hockey team found it hard going against Hutton, stellar Brown goalie, and lost 3-0. At Princeton the Blue and White sextet did themselves proud to tie the Tigers until the last period, but lost 5-3, due to their opponent's fresh forward line. Facing apparent defeat at Williams when four goals were scored in the first thirteen minutes of the game, the Panthers fought uphill to tie the Purple 4-4.

Middlebury (4) — Hamilton (0)

The Panther icemen exhibited good form in their opening contest, far surpassing the performance of the Hamilton sextet both in individual playing and in team work. Hamilton lacked the latter especially, missing several opportunities to score when the puck was free and near the Middlebury goalie. Playing a strong offensive game throughout, the Blue and White, by virtue of their superior skating and puck-passing, won the game from the start.

Captain Crocker, assisted by a nice pass from Nelson, started off his team to victory by sending the puck home after twelve minutes of play. In less than a minute Nelson gained the second of the quartet of Panther points when the rubber bounced off the skate of Eames, Hamilton goalie. Yoemans, substituting for Makela in the second period, and playing his first game for Middlebury, caged the puck for the third time on another pass from Nelson. "Duke" added the finishing touch to his stellar game when for the second time he drove the puck past Eames in the third period.

The summary:

Middlebury (4)		Hamilton (0)
Crocker	lw	Stevens
Nelson	c	Wilson
Makela	rw	Wettlaufer
Foote	ld	Corwin
Huntington	rd	Hughes
Webster	g	Eames
MacLean	spare	Redmond
Yeomans	spare	Crane
	spare	Seagel
	spare	Crumb
	spare	Heyl

Scoring: Middlebury — Crocker, Nelson (2), Yeomans.

Referees: DeAngelis, Williams.

Time: Three twenty minute periods.

(Continued on page 6)

Members of All-Midd Team are Announced

The members of the sophomore championship volleyball team, and those honored by election to the All-Middlebury team, were announced by Ruth McNulty '31, president of the Women's Athletic Association, at a meeting of the women held after chapel, December 19.

The sophomore team consisted of the following: Elly Delfs, Marjorie Haynes, Alice Heald, Zavart Markarian, Ruth McMenemy, Ruth McKinnon, Mary Omwake, Helen Sheldon, Elaine Updyke, Dorothy Wheaton, Virginia Whittier, and Grace Wilder, Captain.

The women chosen for positions on the honorary team were: Glenna Bump '34, Charlotte Carpenter '32, Alice Hagen '31, Bessie Harris '32, Catherine Hosley '31, Helen Legate '31, Zavart Markarian '33, Elaine Updyke '33, and Grace Wilder '33. Those appointed to the All-Middlebury team had not only excelled in ability, but had kept training rules, had attended all practices, and had played in a sportsmanlike manner.

PANTHER QUINTET HAS THREE GAMES ON COMING TRIP

Oppose N. Y. State Teachers Tomorrow; R. P. I. and St. Stephen's Follow.

OPPONENTS HAVE POOR RECORDS

None Has Shown Any Great Power in Games So Far.

The Middlebury College basketball team will again swing into action Thursday evening when they encounter the New York State Teachers college at Albany. Friday and Saturday will find the Panther quintet opposed to St. Stephen's college and Rensselaer Polytechnic institute respectively.

Having defeated both Clarkson and Worcester, Middlebury's chances of winning on this trip appear exceptionally bright. None of the teams to be opposed have turned in any outstanding games thus far this season.

The St. Stephen's aggregation appears to be rather weak. Preceeding the Christmas vacation, Rensselaer easily trounced them by a 32-15 score. The engineers, although they seemed strong in comparison with St. Stephen's, were decisively defeated in their next two encounters; losing to Williams by a 40 to 22 score and to St. Lawrence by the score of 34-20. In the latter game the engineers lacked teamwork and steadiness; and even though a veteran squad, the team missed innumerable shots.

The outstanding player for the institute appears to be Richard Warren, who was unable to play the beginning of the season due to a bad ankle. Against St. Lawrence he was high scorer and also furnished most of the opposition.

Intramural Hockey Teams to Open Season

The new intramural hockey competition will swing into action this week. The games will be played in tournament form and the winning team will be awarded a cup for permanent possession. There will however be no points given toward the trophy of trophies.

The athletic council has decided that during the scheduled practice periods of the hockey teams no general skating will be allowed. Sunday will be given over entirely to general skating. The schedule of practice periods may be found on the bulletin board or at the gym.

Class Captains Chosen for Women's Basketball

The class captains elected last week for the women's basketball season are: seniors, Audria Gardner; juniors, Charlotte Carpenter; sophomores, Zavart Markarian; and freshmen, Anna Tuthill.

Catherine Hosley '31, head of basketball, reports the season well under way. Sixty-seven women are practicing twice a week in preparation for the interclass games.

Nathalie Lewis Elected President of "M" Club

Nathalie Lewis '31, was elected president, and Miriam Hasseltine '31, secretary-treasurer, of the women's "M" club at a business meeting held Monday, January 12.

Throughout the past three years Miss Lewis has been prominent in athletics. She played on her class hockey basketball, and volleyball teams; and was a member of the all-Midd baseball team her junior year. She is also a member of the French, German, health, and dramatic clubs, and is a try-out for the press club. Miss Lewis is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Hasseltine has played an active part in class volleyball, baseball, and hockey. She was a member of the soph hop and junior prom committees, and was class secretary her junior year. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

COURT SQUAD GETS EVEN BREAK ON TRIP

Drop First Game to Holy Cross and Tops Worcester Tech the Following Night.

The Middlebury College basketball team's abbreviated Christmas vacation trip was a fifty-fifty break as far as wins and losses go. The Panther five received its first setback of the season at the hands of a rugged Holy Cross team at Worcester December 19, by a score of 42 to 23 The following night Worcester Tech succumbed before the fast passing attack of the Blue and White and the Beckmen won 30 to 27.

Holy Cross (42); Middlebury (23)

The Holy Cross quintet was too tall and rugged for the Blue and White in the game played at Worcester as the opening contest of the trip. The Crusaders placed a five on the floor which was well versed in basketball lore and which was physically a much better team than the Panther aggregation. Middlebury put up a real battle and the game was much closer than the 42 to 23 score would indicate.

Height was the main cause of the Panther's downfall. Time and time again the Purple five would break up the Middlebury passwork just because they were tall enough and had reach enough to grab the ball when it came anywhere near any of the men.

The first half was a tight battle and the Holy Cross team was only able to lead by three or four points until the very end of the period when a brace of baskets gave them a 17 to 10 lead at the halfway mark. The second half was a battle for the first part, but the more experienced Purple five was able to withstand the pace better and gradually drew away towards the end of the game. The score:

Holy Cross	B.	F.	P.
Mantelli, rf	0	0	0
Schoenrock, rf	7	1	15
Hickey, lf	1	2	4
Driscoll, c	3	2	8
Dunn, c	0	0	0
Farrell, rg	3	1	7
Leary, lg	3	1	7
Donovan, lg	0	0	0
Curren, lg	0	1	1
Totals	17	8	42

Middlebury	B.	F.	P.
Hoyle, lg	1	1	3
Scozzafava, lg	0	0	0
MacKenzie, rg	0	2	2
Hardy, rg	0	0	0
Corliss, c	2	1	5
Paul, c	0	0	0
Ashdown, lf	3	0	6
Paul, lf	0	0	0
Bullukian, rf	3	1	7
Totals	9	5	23

(Continued on page 6)

MIDDLEBURY TEAMS FARED WELL IN 1930; PLAYED SIXTY-NINE GAMES AND WON THIRTY-FOUR; HOCKEY AND TRACK HAD MOST SUCCESS

STATISTICS

Team	Games	Won	Lost	Tied
Football*	8	2	6	0
Basketball	14	6	8	0
Hockey*	8	6	2	0
Cross country*	6	4	2	0
Baseball	12	6	6	0
Track*	4	3	1	0
Tennis*	10	4	5	1
Freshman football**	5	1	3	1
Freshman cross country*	2	2	0	0
Totals	69	34	33	2

* indicates state championship.

**indicates tie for state championship.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

Beginning in this issue, the CAMPUS presents a complete and carefully worked out analysis of the record of Middlebury College athletics for the year 1930. Successive installments will appear in early numbers of the CAMPUS.

The past year was a very successful one for Middlebury teams. State championships were won in football, both varsity and freshman, (the latter was a tie); cross country, both varsity and freshman; tennis, track and hockey. Two of these are major sports and a fourth hockey, has recently been made a major sport.

Sixty-nine games were played with Middlebury winning thirty-four and losing thirty-three giving the Panther a one game advantage over opponents. The hockey and track teams had the most successful seasons of any of the sports during the year. The hockey team won six games in eight starts and retained the state laurels for the Black Panther. Coach Phelan and his men point with pride to victories over Colgate, Hamilton and St. Stephen's. In addition to this they held Princeton to a 3-2 decision on the Tigers home rink; and won three of the state title games by the shutout method. Only one goal was scored on them by a Vermont team.

The track team was defeated only once last season and that defeat by the slim margin of six points. In addition, two of the three meets won were triangular meets. The team also showed up well at the intercollegiates in Worcester. The construction of the board track was completed in time for early practice and aided the Middmen in rounding into condition before the season actually began.

Football and cross country might also be called successful since the state championship was won in each of these sports.

The entering freshman class accounted for a great addition of men to athletics at Middlebury. Such men as Hoyle, Brown, Hartrey, Yeomans, Corliss and MacLean have filled many empty berths.

Quintet Wins Six Games.

Middlebury's basketball team started the year off in great style by winning over the Williams five on the home surface. After this game, however, the team went into a slump that lasted through the trip to southern New England. On this tour the Panthers lost three games. With this mediocre record behind them Captain Humeston's men journeyed to St. Michael's to meet the strongest team to represent that institution in many years. When this game resulted in a victory, the Middlebury rooters looked up a bit and the Blue and White looked best in the state. But the Norwich cadets upset all the hope in the Rutland armory. This loss made it imperative for the Middlebury five to take the remaining state games to retain their title. The only hope was to trim St. Michael's, and there was some chance of doing this, since the Purple had been beaten on their own court. However, all hopes were dashed to earth when the Mikemen invaded the Middlebury gym and came out on the long end of the score. The game was uninteresting from beginning to end, and it may be truthfully said that breaks determined the outcome. Captain Humeston received an injury in this game that ended his basketball career at Middlebury. Two more state series games were played after this and they resulted in victories for the Blue.

Sweet Stars in State Games.

In these closing games the playing of Sweet, a freshman, was a noteworthy feature and Middlebury fans looked forward to the 1930-31 campaign, but the lanky center did not return this fall. The quintet was only able to win six out of the fourteen games played. However, this could have been forgotten if the state title had been retained. The prospects were good but the breaks seemed to go against the Middmen throughout the entire season.

Hockey Team State Champs.

The 1930 hockey team followed in the footsteps of previous Middlebury icemen. They retained the state title and made a creditable showing in games outside of the state. Twelve games were scheduled but because of inclement weather four of these were cancelled. Of the eight games played the Blue and White pucksters won six, losing only to Princeton and Williams, both by small margins.

Norwich was the first game played and this resulted in a 2-0 victory. The cadets were saved from a severe drubbing by the excellent stops made by their goalie Fullerton. Makela was the shining light in the victory. His neat passing and stellar shooting gave many a thrill to the contest. Following this very auspicious start the team journeyed to Princeton. In this game the sextet played under artificial lights and performed in a manner creditable to teams of greater experience. The Tigers were barely able to eke out a 3-2 win over the Panther aggregation. The next opponent, Williams, played sensational hockey, to win over the flashy Middlebury combine by a score of 6-2.

Colgate succumbed to the Blue team 5-2 in the first game of the New York state trip. In the second game Hamilton was conquered in a close game 2-1. Next the ice team invaded the Norwich camp to lace the cadets to the tune of 3-0. This win put the Panthers on top in the state race. In spite of the impressive record of Captain Foote's puck chasers, the Vermont team came to the McCullough rink determined to turn them back. But they were disappointed by the score of 4-1. On the following Monday the Panthers traveled to Burlington and in the best performance of the season routed the Catamount to the tune of 6-0.

Good Outlook for 1931.

The championship team was made up entirely of juniors and sophomores which points to another successful season in 1931. The work of Captain Foote, Makela, Nelson, Melbye and Webster was a feature of the season.

Track Starts Early.

The track season got off to an early start due to the new board track. A decathlon was held early in March as an incentive for the harriers. Brown '33 was the outstanding performer in the contest. Goltry '30, and Guarnaccia '30, won second and third places respectively. This pre-season competition evidently did a great deal of good as the records will show.

(To be continued.)

Bryan university, a memorial to the man who was the United States foremost exponent of fundamentalism, opened its doors this year at Dayton, Tenn., where Bryan died while engaged in his last great fight for his beloved cause.

TRY-OUTS REPORT FOR TRACK PRACTISE

Eastern Intercollegiates to Be Held at Amherst February 28; Middlebury to Be Represented.

A meeting of try-outs for varsity track was held Monday afternoon, January 12, at the athletic director's office in the gymnasium.

Coach Brown spoke to about thirty-five candidates concerning in particular the eastern intercollegiate indoor track meet which is to be held at Amherst college February 28. Middlebury will send a team if there are enough men in condition at that time. The coach urges that all men desiring to try out begin training this week. A light workout was held after the meeting and the squad was requested to report yesterday to receive equipment and to begin regular practise.

The trials for the meet will probably be held during the week of February 16 with most of the events coming on Saturday which is a homecoming day for Middlebury alumni. The Amherst meet is not a scheduled contest with Middlebury so it will probably be impossible to provide transportation for more than the first place men. Freshmen are not eligible for competition in these intercollegiates.

SCHOLASTIC RATINGS ARE GIVEN IN GRAPH

Fraternity Standings for Three Year Period Shown.

A. K. L. HIGHEST

K. D. R. and B. K. Have Highest National Ranking of Middlebury Group; Others Below Average.

A graph representing the comparative scholastic standing of all national fraternities in the National Interfraternity council has been placed on the Old Chapel bulletin board. It represents a survey over the period from 1927 to 1930, and shows the relation of the average of all the chapters of the fraternity to a general men's average of the colleges having chapters. Practically every college in the country is represented because of the wide distribution of fraternities.

Alpha Kappa Lambda has the highest national standing, and Sigma Lambda Pi holds the second position. Six Middlebury fraternities are represented in the survey. Of these, two are above the general average. Kappa Delta Rho ranks the highest nationally and Beta Kappa holds the second position among the fraternities on the Middlebury campus. It is interesting to note that these houses ranked second and fourth respectively when last semester's averages were announced.

The other four Middlebury fraternities represented are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon. These fraternities are all under the general average. Sigma Phi Epsilon is just below, Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon are next, and Delta Kappa Epsilon holds the lowest position. According to the last report these fraternities held seventh, sixth, third, and eighth position respectively on the Middlebury campus.

AVIATION DISCUSSED BY "CASEY" JONES

(Continued from page 4)

entitled "Jump" which gives many accounts of necessary parachute jumps. In all the cases, the pilots had seemed to have no hesitancy or doubt as to what to do, even though they had not been trained in the flying school. Mr. Jones mentioned the controversy now going on as to whether jumping should be included in the training course, and he said he would not hesitate to make a necessary jump, but "if they have to have a parachute jump to get in the army, they can count me out."

VARSITY DEBATERS WIN TWO ON TRIP

(Continued from page 3)

evening, December 19, in Jacob Sleeper hall, Boston. The judges, Mr. Roger S. Hamilton, former captain of the University of Pittsburg debating team; Miss Frances Masterson, debate coach of Lowell high school; and Miss Mary Comley, department supervisor of the Waltham public schools, rendered a 2-1 decision in favor of Boston university, Mr. Hamilton desenting.

The question debated was resolved, that mechanical and scientific progress do not necessarily represent an advance in civilization. Leonard R. Bloom, Donald H. Potter, and Isadore Rosenblatt of the Boston team represented the affirmative arguments.

In its case Middlebury proved that mechanical and scientific progress have made it possible for man to know more, speed the knowledge thus gained, and as a result achieve far greater things than his forbears who lacked the advantages of mechanical and scientific progress.

Intramural Basketball Starts With K. D. R. Victory

Intramural basketball started yesterday evening when the Kappa Delta Rho team handed the neutrals a decisive defeat with the score standing 38-16 at the end of the game. Belfonti scored high for the winners. The next game is this evening between Chi Psi and Beta Kappa.

Fearing that she was losing her mind, Grace DeLancey Newlin, Bryn Mawr society girl, committed suicide.

Annual Scullions' Ball Scheduled for February 7

The annual Scuillions' Ball will be held Saturday, February 7, in Hepburn Hall. There will be a formal dinner with dancing before and after lasting until twelve. Music will be furnished by the Black Panthers. Preferences should be handed to Gerald Thayer '31, or William Greene '31.

Members of the committee are Gerald Thayer '31, William Greene '31, Richard McDermott '32, Gordon Ide '33, and George Yoemans '33.

JUNIOR WEEK HEADS ELECTED BY CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

it is expected that the practise will again be followed this year.

The junior play holds second place among the functions of the holidays. It is chosen each year by a committee working with the advice of the drama department, and is produced under the direction of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds who was in charge of last year's presentation, Rachel Crothers' "A Little Journey."

College athletic schedules are always made up with the idea of having a maximum number of home contests during junior week. As a rule a track meet, a baseball game, and contests in minor or intramural sports are included in the program. The frosh-soph rope-pull has always taken place Saturday morning of junior week.

Among the other outstanding events of the period will be the program of interfraternity stunts, the fraternity and sorority sings, and the usual number of fraternity breakfasts.

HOCKEY MEN WIN FROM HAMILTON

(Continued from page 5)

Brown (3) — Middlebury (0)

This first Middlebury defeat was largely due to the brilliant performance of Hutton, the goalie for the Bruins, but the Providence skaters were also going in good shape to break through the defense of the Blue and White pucksters. Brown was ahead from the start, scoring two goals in the first period. Middlebury held during the second period, but weakened during the last to let Crane, veteran wing, get the puck into the net for the final time.

The summary:

Brown (3)		Middlebury (0)
Crane	lw	Crocker
Moulton	c	Nelson
Ahern	rw	Makela
Walls	ld	Foote
Hargrove	rd	Huntington
Hutton	g	Webster
Hunt	spare	Chappell
Hurley	spare	Viehman
Johnson	spare	MacLean
Nillon	spare	Yeomans
Paige	spare	
Palmer	spare	
Scott	spare	

Scoring: Brown — Hargrove, Paige, Crane.

Referees: Halloran, Kehoe.

Time: Three twenty minute periods.

Princeton (5) — Middlebury (3)

Middlebury seemed to be out for revenge on the beating they took from Brown a few days before, and showed great form to tie Princeton for more than two periods. Lack of two spare wings as good as Captain Crocker and Makela lost the fight for Middlebury, for Whitman, spare wing for Princeton, gained the two deciding goals in the last period.

Makela, Middlebury right wing, staged the most brilliant performance of his hockey career by making all three goals for his team, displaying wonderful skating and passwork. Both teams were somewhat handicapped by being in the midst of a heavy schedule, but the Panthers seem to have profited greatly by their week-end pause after meeting Brown, while their opponents had just returned from victories over Williams and Amherst.

On of the bright spots of the battle was the attacking spirit shown by the Blue and White at the beginning of each period. Makela gained all of his goals within less than a minute of the beginning of each period as a result. His first goal was insured by a long drive from mid-ice through the pads of the unsuspecting Princeton goalie. McAlpin of the opponents tied the score before the end of the period.

Barber, Princeton right wing, broke the tie after twenty seconds of the second period, only to have it restored to 2-2 by Makela in ten seconds. Blackwell, spare defense for the Tigers, brought the score to 3-2 for his team before the two-thirds whistle sounded.

Makela did not give up his tying tricks even then but opened the third by bringing the count to 3-3. But Middlebury's strength could not cope with the fresh reserves of the Tiger attack, and Whitman drove the puck past Webster twice to insure victory for Princeton.

Middlebury (4) — Williams (4)

Tired out from their hard game with Princeton, the Middlebury pucksters fought Williams to a tie yesterday at Williamstown. Both teams lacked coordination on attack, although Williams showed great power during the opening period. Four goals were scored by the home team during the first thirteen minutes, when Johnson and Kitteredge registered from center ice, Doughty on a pass from Vansant, and Vansant scored unaided. Nelson made one point for Middlebury during this period.

In the second canto Makela broke through Williams' defense to make it two for Middlebury, and Viehman added another from the side. Nelson completed the Panther's total in the third when he scored from a penalty face-off in front of the net. The overtime was fast but scoreless.

The starting line-up:

Middlebury (4)		Williams (4)
Crocker	lw	Doughty
Nelson	c	Stanwood
Makela	rw	Vansant
Foote	ld	Schwartz
Huntington	rd	Capt. Langmaid
Webster	g	Thayer

People with salaries of below $675 a year in England pay in taxes each year a total of $950,000,000.

BYRD TRIP PRIZE LETTER SUBJECT

G. P. Putnam's sons, publishers of "Little America", the story of Rear-Admiral Byrd's Antartic expedition, written by himself, have offered a series of prizes for the best letters on the subject, "The value, to the civilized world, of the Byrd Antartic expedition".

This contest is open to all and four prizes are to be awarded, ranging from $250 to a copy of the book.

The first prize will consist of $250 cash and a personally inscribed copy of the limited fifty dollar autographed edition of "Little America". The second prize will be $100 in cash and an autographed volume of the book. The third prize winner will also receive a volume of the autographed edition and $50 in cash besides. The fourth prize will consist of one of the autographed books only. These books, which make up either part or all of the four prizes, are now on sale for fifty dollars.

The four prizes are to be awarded for the best letters on the above mentioned topic. The rules of the contest state that the letters must not be more than 250 words, and must be received at the office of G. P. Putnam's sons on or before March 2, 1931. Every letter should be plainly written on one sheet of paper and should bear the writer's name and address. The judgment of these letters will be based solely upon the value of the idea expressed. No letter will be judged by its literary merit, form of expression, punctuation or spelling.

This contest is not limited to college students. It is open to everybody, with the exception of the employees of the Putnam company. The letters do not necessarily have to be of a technical nature but should simply express the writer's own idea, as derived from Rear-Admiral Byrd's story or any other source.

After the contest is over, all the letters received are to be bound by Putnam's and presented to Rear-Admiral Byrd as a personal tribute from his many friends among the reading public.

The letters should be addressed to: Byrd prize letter contest editor, G. P. Putnam's sons, 2 West 45th street, New York, N. Y.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

(Continued from page 4)

Plans for the laboratory were discussed last spring, and began to materialize and take definite form. Actual construction, started during the summer, was completed recently. The laboratory was used for the time by the freshman class.

—B. U. News.

DRAMA REVIEW

(Continued from page 2)

this college production was not burdened by "odorous" comparisons. It seemed to me that there could be little more to be desired in most of the acting. Individuals stood out as individuals, but all were so well drilled that a beautiful composite presentation was the result. The play showed, in that respect, highly skillful directing. There is not room to take up the work of all the cast in detail. One or two must be mentioned. Miss Griffin did the best piece of acting she has ever done. It was highly artistic in its restraint throughout and kept the audience thoroughly in the spirit of the play by its poise. To her, Miss West, the peppery vicaress, was an accomplished foil. Indeed, each of the Sisters was so individual in her acting and at the same time so restrained that there was no faulty tone in the whole picture. In the second act Miss Sargent's presentation of Teresa was unaffectedly simple and sincere.

In this play, of course, men were nothing but necessary adjuncts; but both the men did their full share in maintaining throughout their parts the spirit of the whole production. Mr. Noonan's part as poet was external to the main action, but his long declamation was given with quiet feeling which kept the audience in touch with the spirit of the play.

The only flaw in the production which was in any way annoying to the audience was the excessively long wait between acts. Possibly this would not have been so perceptible had the action of the play been rapid. But, as that was rightly slow, before the second act began the audience had lost a large part of the illusion which had been so beautifully presented in the first act. Was this the reason why the second act seemed just a little tedious, or was the fault inherent in the act as written?

Y.K.W.

Sister Joanna of the Cross — Louise E. Brayton '32
Teresa — Frances Sargent '34
The Prioress — Geraldine G. Griffin '31
The Vicaress — Barbara L. West '34
The Mistress of Novices — Linnea I. Wall '31
Sister Marcella — Marietta Keegan '33
Sister Maria Jesus — Eleanor M. Benjamin '32
Sister Sagrario — Nathalie H. Lewis '31
Sister Inez — Audria L. Gardner '31
Sister Tornera — Marie Ernst '33
The Doctor — Russell I. Raynor '32
Antonio — Franklin Butler '32
The Poet — Evan Noonan '33
A Countryman — James Banta '33

ACT I

A room opening upon the cloister of a convent of enclosed Dominican nuns.
Time — morning.

ACT II

The parlor of the convent.
Time — late afternoon. 18 years later.

MISS SKINNER GIVES GROUP OF SKETCHES

(Continued from page 1)

encore Miss Skinner recited a French poem by a Bengian poet, Verhaeren. It is about November wind. The words themselves, and Miss Skinner's skillful pronouncing of them gave a strikingly realistic effect of the rushing and whirling of a cruel, north wind.

That Miss Skinner got her personality " across" could not be doubted from the enthusiasm of the audience. Her characters, absolutely natural and very human, were portrayed with mimicry, skill, humor, pathos, and sympathy, that made them so very real and so extremely amusing. C.B.

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COURT SQUAD GETS EVEN BREAK ON TRIP

(Continued from page 5)

Referee: Kelly.
Time: 20 minute halves.

Middlebury (30); Worcester (27)

Middlebury's basketball team played its second game in Worcester in as many nights when the Beckmen faced the Techsters December 20. The Blue and White ran up a commanding lead over the Worcestehites in the first half and were never headed after that. Although the final score of 30 to 27 indicates a close game, such was not the case. The Panther team had the ball most of the time and took it rather easy after assuming a large lead.

The first half saw the Middlebury quintet getting off to a fast start and running up a lead immediately to virtually assure themselves of the victory. Middlebury's passing attack was working in great shape and the Techsters were unable to break through to any extent. The ball for the most part was in the hands of the Beckmen and at half time the Blue and White five had a safe lead of 20 to 12.

Worcester battled hard in the second half and succeeded in closing quite a bit of the gap which separated the two teams at the halfway station. Middlebury played safe during the greater part of the second canto and coasted in with its lead unmolested. The score:

Middlebury	B.	F.	P.
Bullukian, rf	2	0	4
Ashdown, lf	3	1	7
Corliss, c	5	0	10
MacKenzie, rg	3	2	8
Hoyle, lg	0	1	1
Scozzafava, lg	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	30

Worcester	B.	F.	P.
Gartrell, lg	1	1	3
Asp, rg	4	1	9
Smith, c	4	1	9
Hannar, lf	0	2	2
Decker, lf	0	1	1
Cullen, rf	1	1	3
Totals	10	7	27

Referee: Bennett.
Time: 20 minute halves.

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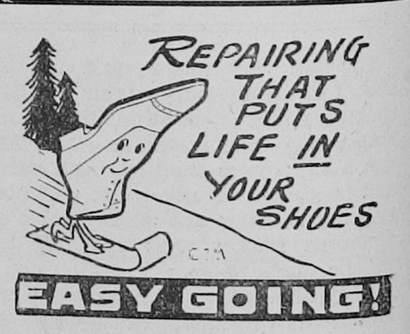

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